



VICTORY YELL . . . Keith Houdysbell (standing, left) and Herbert Hollander (standing, right) give a victory yell in a scene from "The Happiest Millionaire." The production is now playing at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 Anaheim St., Long Beach. Others in the scene are (from left) Bill Cullen, John Turner, and Connie Jo Spohnheim. Performances are scheduled Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Sept. 7. Bertram Tanswel directs the production.

Around the World

with
Stan Delaplane

MYKONOS, GREECE — The white swan steamship Lito sails from Athens each morning at 8:30 for the blue sky, blue sea island of Mykonos, five hours across the warm Aegean Sea.

Greece is inexpensive, thank heavens. I needed financial rest. Trailing three adults and two children across Europe is rough no matter how cool you play it. I've been bleeding shillings and lire, francs and Westmarks. But in Greece I begin to get well.

On Mykonos, the new Hotel Aphroditis' highest price is \$17 a day for two. That's a balconied, seaview room including ALL meals.

Good beach. No coral. No seaweed. No surf. Sand bottom. Blue water at 70 degrees.

Food is fair to good. The Greek Tourist Office puts a ceiling on hotel rooms — cut 20 per cent this year. So hotels make it up by getting more on the extras: liquor, laundry, subs on the menu.

Guests are mainly Greeks, French and Germans. (Big day last week: who should drop by but Jackie Kennedy. But she only auditioned the bathroom and it's not the Ritz, Fritz) and took off again.

You can step down that room price considerably. I talked to a young Englishman on the shorts. He had a no-view, single room without meals for \$1.50!

"My roommate and I intend to go to Europe next summer and are saving for it. We are not rich. . ."

You can't beat the Greek islands. Now the action is in the little town of Mykonos, a little Aegean fishing village. Thick-walled houses, whitewashed like new snow.

Go deck space passage on the Lito. Or you can get a cheap tour price with a national student's card in Athens. When the Lito docks, there are a dozen their spare room at 50 cents to a dollar a night.

Outdoor restaurants are cheap. And you can go to a barbecue stand and ask for "soo-FLAH-kee." This is a thick round piece of chewy, deep-fried bread bent into a cone, stuffed with spicy barbecued lamb, onions and tomatoes. Cost, 12 cents. It should give your stomach action to last a week.

The big cost is air fares — Greece is a long way. But by using excursion and GIT fares, the low costs may be a bargain for kids or the carriage trade. Write the Greece National Tourist Organization, 601 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Ask for folders and prices on the Greek islands. (They told me they can prove three weeks in Greece is cheaper than the same time in the Caribbean. Even with the difference in air fares.)

"What to buy in Greece. . ."

Lot of fur shops. The

going price on a full-length natural mink coat is about \$500. But are they good? I just don't know. The sales people start off with one price and come down alarmingly — like \$100 and \$200. This kind of pricing scares me.

I bought a 9x9 long-wooled sheepskin rug, weight 200 pounds, on Mykonos for \$50. Gold ornaments looked good and well-priced. Mykonos-made fabric in dresses were handsome and priced about \$10.

Everybody buys "worry beads" — a wrist-size circle of colored beads on a leather thong. The Greeks must worry a lot for they sell these in stores, cigarette stands, everywhere you look. You can wear them or just play with them. You see longshoremen on the docks swinging worry beads. And worrying, I suppose.

I bought one of those forehead-and-Russian fur hats. The temperature was 90 degrees, but the price was only \$2.50 so I had to have it. Saw some nice, dangly Byzantine earrings at a dollar or two. Saw a lot of junky stuff, too. You have to shop around.

"We go from Israel by ship to Greece. Would there be any health problems?"

Friends of mine there drink the water. So I did, too. Best thing I found in Greece was Greek salad — ask for it in English and everybody understands. It's tomatoes and cucumbers in oil and vinegar, topped with bitter black olives and chunks of biting white cheese.

Tipping is curious. Tip 15 per cent to the waiter — leaving it on the plate. Then leave two or three per cent for the bus boy. Leave it on the table cloth. In resort hotels like the Aphroditis, tip at the end of your stay. The dining room staff splits. But make part for the waiters, part for the bus boys.

Airport Record

Passenger traffic at Los Angeles International Airport established a new sixth-month record during the first half of 1968, as almost 9½ million air travelers passed through the airline terminals.

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Senior Citizens Offered Diagnostic Health Tests

Plans were announced today for a health screening day offering Torrance senior citizens a series of diagnostic health tests at practically no cost. The event is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.

Under the supervision of local physicians who are donating their services, persons over 50 years of age will be tested for glaucoma, diabetes, blood pressure irregularities and respiratory problems. A one dollar donation will be requested to cover the cost of materials used.

Mrs. Lillian Whitcombe, chairman of the sponsoring Torrance Committee on Aging, reports that the health screening day, the second this year, was scheduled as a result of the overwhelming response to one conducted last January when people had to be turned away.

"ONLY THOSE persons who pre-register will be eligible for testing this time," she said. Sign-ups will be taken daily, beginning Aug. 19, at the following locations: Joslyn Center of the Arts, 3335 Torrance Blvd.; Albert Bartlett Adult Center, 1318 Cravens Ave., and

Herma Tillam Memorial Building, 3624 W. Artesia Blvd.

In addition to the testing program, representatives of 13 major agencies will be on hand to present exhibits, answer questions and distribute informative materials. Participants include the Los Angeles Heart Association, Tuberculosis Association, American Cancer Society, Diabetes Association, Southern California Hearing Council and Social Security Administration.

MOVIES DEALING with arthritis, emphysema, blindness, diabetes and heart ailments will also be shown free. The films and exhibits are open to the general public, with no registration required ahead of time.

Cooperating with the Committee on Aging to present the health screening day are the Los Angeles County Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, Torrance Recreation and Parks Department and the County Health Department.

Concert Set At Rolling Hills High

Rolling Hills High School, located on the corner of Hawthorne Boulevard and Silver Spur Road, will be the scene of a benefit concert for the Marymount campus-based Saturday Music Conservatory.

The concert, scheduled Saturday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 p.m., will feature "A Night at the Opera," a show that consists of seven vocalists and an accompanist.

Tickets are available at the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association office, located at 405 Via Chico, Palos Verdes Estates.

Basement Plan

'Expandable' Library Wins Council Support

Original plans for the proposed Torrance Central Library would create a building too small for local needs, city councilmen decided Tuesday night.

The council unanimously endorsed plans for a basement to be included in the blueprints. The action concurred with the recommendations of its Librarian Russell J. West and members of the Library Commission.

Additional cost of creating the 5,000 square foot basement now would be \$75,000, West estimated. Finishing the space for use in 1980 would cost another \$125,000, for a total of \$200,000.

West pointed out, however, that adding a 5,000 square foot wing to the building in 1980 would cost about \$225,000. That would be \$55,000 more than the present basement plan.

Councilmen were reminded that city hall and police facilities were found inadequate a short time after they had been in use. The library system, West said, should be built with future expansion in mind.

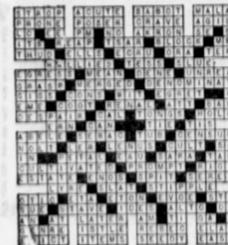
The council's action included the transfer of library bond money to cover the additional cost of the basement.

North Grad Wins M.A. From Utah

Richard Agosto, son of Mrs. Doris Pugh, 1346 W. 163rd St., Gardena, is a candidate for an advanced degree at the annual summer commencement of the University of Utah, the college announced this week.

Agosto will graduate today, having earned a Master of Arts in psychology. Advanced work towards the degree included a thesis entitled, "The Influence of Two Factors on the Generalization of Verbally Conditioned Responses."

A graduate of North High School, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Long Beach State College in 1965. He is married to the former Ilene Siegel of 4701 Jacques St.



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